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MASSACRE SEQUE TO TURK UPRISING

Moslem Fanatics Awakened by the Reactionaries.

DEAD PLACED AT 15,000

Outlook in Asia Minor Continues to Be Most Alarming.

Sultan Will Not Be Deposed for the Present-Fleet Sails from Constan-Restore Order-Murders and Robberies in Antioch, While Tribesmen Surround Other Cities.

Constantinople, April 22.-While no of-Fanaticism seems to be at its greatest awakened by reactionaries, who have rep. Gould for divorce. resented that the Young Turks are leagued bigoted, were readily moved, and their fury is growing. Aleppo, Antioch, Hadjin, Ekbaz, and Deurtyul are among the towns and villages now threatened.

There have been no important changes in the local situation in the past twenty- Gould?" he was asked.

The Sultan remains at the Yildiz Kiosk. Affairs are apparently awaiting the arrival of Cheftek Pasha, commander-inchief of the Third Army Corps, who is due here from Salonki this evening. Meanwhile the investing army has practically completed its preparations, and is ready to enter the city.

Sultan Still in Power,

Although there are emphatic assertions to the contrary, there are still reasons for Edward Sends Message to Mombasa thinking the Sultan will not immediately be deposed. A firm determination not to abdicate is ascribed to his majesty, who is represented as declaring that his conscience is absolutely clear concerning the Former President Expresses Surmutiny, as he is able to prove.

Among to-day's few incidents was the departure of the entire fleet, except the iser Medfidieh, for a cru miral Gamble, the new British instructor It is various stated that it has gone to

There is an American mission at Aleppo, and the missionaries are stated to be in extreme danger, although thus far they Nairobi. have not been attacked. Numbers of fierce fanatics from the country around his power is limited, as there are only 400 soldiers in the town.

Villages Are Besieged.

Murders and robberies are going on at Antioch, but to what extent is not yet known. Mohammedan tribesmen surthe besiegers intend to rush it as soon as they are numerous enough. The French mission at Ejbaz is besieged.

by fanatics. The Armenian inhabitants for help. He reports that outskirts of their strength. the village were burning when he left. The whole population of the village of Karikhan has been wiped out. It is reported that four Germans are among the killed at Bakie.

The position at Tarsus is better. The mission buildings, which are now protected, are sheltering 2,000 fugitives.

fifty, but many more have been killed in the surrounding country. Everywhere the massacres have been carried out with the greatest ferocity, women and children sharing the fate of the men.

The British consulate at Adana reports

Soldiers Refuse to Take Oath. London, April 22 .- According to the Con-

stantinople correspondent of the Times, the sheik-ul-islam and several staff officers visited the different barracks Thursday to dictate to the assembled soldiers an oath to obey their officers and to abstain from interference in politics.

swore implicit obedience to the Sultan came here, in 1904, under the leadership that they would have to remain on the and, the shelk-ul-Islam and his compan- of Mother Rose, having been driven from outside. For more than an hour they

and it remains to be seen whether a show of force on the part of the investing army of their number has been afflicted with will bring the Yildiz troops and the other sickness. soldiers of the First corps to reason.

Wants Money Spent on Singer, San Francisco, April 22.-Efforts to re- Outlook for Agreement with Anthra-

cover \$20,000, expended in attempts to help the theatrical manager. Perley, answerthe expense incurred in starring the prima donna in 1899 in the "Singing Girl"

route from Baltimore to Puget Sound, by convention in Scranton on Tuesday next, K. Simpson, J. A. Sample, Matthew Trimway of Suez, will be ordered upon her and the indications are that practically arrival at the Azores on April 20 to pro- all these delegates will be instructed to ceed to Turkish waters so as to render advocate the acceptance of the best terms

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler to-day. To-morrow partly cloudy; light northerly winds, becoming variable.

BRIDEGROOM IS ARRESTED.

Brother of Bride Prefers Charges Against James G. Howard,

El Paso, Tex., April 22.-Ruth Albro, a professional nurse, daughter of Rev. Willis Albro, a Methodist pastor in Utica, N. Y., chaplain of the New York State VOUCHED FOR AT DOOR senate in 1893, and noted lecturer, ran away last night and married James G. Howard, of Los Angeles. To-night the bridegroom is in jail, on

two charges preferred by W. S. Albre, brother of the bride, one charging that Howard had issued a fraudulent check, and another that he had carried a revolver in defiance of law.

Just after the wedding ceremony was performed the bridegroom had an altertinople Either for Maneuvers or to cation with the brother, and was arrested on a warrant charging that he had threatened to take Albro's life.

FARNUM DENIES EVERYTHING. Addressed Lady as Mrs. Gould, and

She Called Him Mr. Farnum. Chicago, April 22-That he was too ficial or reliable figures are available, bashful ever to have looked into the eyes ple Lodge, No. 32, F. A. A. M., at the one of the embassies estimates that 15,000 of Mrs. Heward Gould with intent to win Masonic Temple. Casting aside all offipersons have been massacred in Asia her affections, was the statement made Minor. The outlook continues very ugly. to-day by Dustin Farnum, actor, when guards at the door, "Brother Taft," accross-examined in making a deposition in height. It is reported to have been Chicago in the suit brought by Mr. sented himself at the lodge room door

The actor, who was accused by Mr. with the Christians, and who have raised Gould of having been unduly friendly the cry that Islam is endangered. The with Mrs. Gould, was sharply examined local Moslems, as ignorant as they are by Attorney Archibald R. Watson, acting for Attorney Delancy Nicoll, representing Mr. Gould, in the effort to break down Mr. Farnum's testimony in Mrs. Gould's defense. Efforts to draw a contradiction from the actor were unsuc-

> "Did you ever sit on a divan with Mrs "No. sir."

"Did you ever embrace her?"

"Did you ever kiss her?"

"How did you address her?"
"I aiways addressed her as Mrs. Gould nd she always called me Mr. Farnum.

KING WELCOMES ROOSEVELT

Wishing Success on Hunt.

prise at Evidence of Civilization in East Africa.

aid in restoring order in Asia Minor, and was a guest at the government house that it has departed for maneuvers last night, and members of his party, of the District, who enjoy the rare dis-Whatever its destination, the city is reunknown which side the crews favor, place they will be taken to the estate of of the country. and a bombardment from the sea being Sir Alfred Pease, whence they will start on their first hunting expedition. It is expected they will remain at the estate grees were conferred, and left the lodge

In replying to the toast of Mr. Jackson, Col. Roosevelt expressed surprise at round Hadjin, which has an almost ex-clusively Armenian population. It is and praised the energy of the British in tion given out to the members of the almost to death by reporters for weeks." what he had heard of the progress that going to happen. "You will be sorry if maintaining the defensive at present, but bringing civilization to uncivilized places. lodge, until they assembled behind closed The village of Deurtyul is encompassed this to say that he believed in peace, and hoped that all the great nations would President was coming. this to say that he believed in peace, and trict were permitted to know that the provide themselves with the means to Last night was the first time the Presihave sent a messenger to Aleppo to beg attain peace, which was by keeping up dent has visited a lodge since he was knows what I think. There is a short- glass roof upon the auditorium.

Prior to leaving Mombasa, Col. Roosevelt sent a cable message to Emperor William, expressing his appreciation of the treatment accorded steamer Admiral, on which he traveled to

MOTHER SUPERIOR IS DEAD.

The victims at THarsus number about Nuns at Convent Near Baltimore Will Now Return to Europe.

Baltimore, April 22.-Never in good health during the seven years she has been in this country with her little head and that there might be at least standbeen in this country with her little band ing room left in the lodge, Worshipful of Dominican nuns, Mother Rose, of St. Master Thomas C. Noyes, at whose inne misery owing to there being no Mary, superioress, died at the convent vitation President Taft visited the lodge, food in the town. A large number of the of the Perpetual Rosary, at Irvington, on kept the matter secret. Hardly anybody Fifty-nine Talesmen Examined in survivors are starving. The consul begs Tuesday night, of tumor of the stomach. She was sixty-three years of age, and White House automobile as it drew up in had been a nun for forty-six years.

Mother Rose was a member of a France, where her body will be taken for asked to be taken to Temple Lodge.

The body will be accompanied by the asked the Secret Service men as they twenty-seven nuns now at the convent. followed the President to the lodge room who will go to the northern part of Italy. A majority of the men in the barracks The climate here has not been congenial visited declined to obey unless the officers to the Sisters at Irvington since they President's guard was politely informed ions returned and announced that their their native land by an edict of the waited outside the door, which was French government under the law regu- guarded by the sword of Tyler Hill. lating religious associations.

The Sisters' stay here has been replete last night: They are Thomas C. with misfortune, and one after another worshipful master; Louis C. Wilson, of their number has been afflicted with senior warden; John P. Earnest, junior

cite Operators Bright.

being made by Thomas H. Williams, satisfaction is expressed by the anthra-attended the lodge meeting. Among others defendant, drawn from hearsay, or the president of the New California Jockey cite mine workers over the outlook for present were Grand High Priest Dr. F. reading of the newspapers. Club, in a suit against Frank L. Perley, an agreement being signed by the oper-Club, in a suit against Frank L. Perley, an agreement being signed by the operators and their officials which will assure three more years of peace. Whatever action the union officials take in order to declares he was not a partner in the get an argreement will be heartily in-

region to-day received orders to proceed William Nelson Page, Alonzo Tweedale, and escaped The revenue cutter Takoma, now en at once to select delegates to attend the any assistance possible to American citi- to be secured from the operators and the

satisfication of the dest terms advocate the acceptance of the best terms and set of the secured from the operators and the secured from the secured from the operators and the secured from the secured from the secured from the

WOMAN GOES OVER FALLS.

Mrs. Whipple, of Buffalo, Ends Her Life in Niagara, Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 22.-Mrs.

Katherine A. Whipple, of Buffalo, committed suicide by going over the center fall at noon to-day. In company with her sister she had been visiting on the Canadian side.

Sees Two Candidates Ad-Whipple expressed a wish to visit the ice gorge. They viewed the falls, and, to all appearances, Mrs. Whipple was in a happy frame of mind. Hesitating about climbing up the stone stairway from ip a pathway. Mrs. Whipple walked behind. Turning, her sister saw her throw herself forward, and the next minute she was swept out of sight over the Secret Service Guards Forced to brink, the distance being very short.

mitted to Masonry.

Remain on Outside.

Proposed Visit of President to

Lodge Kept Profound Secret, and

His Attendance Proves Genuine

Surprise to Many - Sits Beside

clal rank, and leaving his secret service

companied by William W. Price, pre-

Even a President of the United States

cannot enter a Masonic lodge unless he

is "known to be a Mason," and Tyler

John J. Hill, who guarded the door, could

officers of the lodge, who knew that the

promptly at 9 o'clock.

ouch for him.

and knew him to be a Mason.

Grand Master Simpson.

Sits by Worshipful Master.

ter the work of the evening began.

degree. Benjamin M. Newbold, passenge

Enjoyed Meeting Greatly.

to visit the Blue Lodge, but as Secretary

His Coming Unheralded.

In order not to embarrass the President

in or near the Temple noticed the large

front of the door. Even the elevator man

"Are you Masons?" was the question

All officers of the lodge were present

marshal, and John J. Hill tyler.

Roosevelt failed to appear.

monies-Enjoyed It Greatly.

WHEAT AVALANCHE

Worshipful Master During Cere- Twenty Million Bushels Sold While Patten Is Away.

BIG SPECULATOR LETTING GO

Bottom Seems to Be Falling Out of the Corner in Chicago Market, and It Is the General Belief that Patten Left City to Escape Wrath of His Followers-May Selling at \$1.21.

Chicago, April 22.-James A. Patten was behind closed doors at the Willard. not on the board of trade to-day, and not have admitted President Taft if the wheat suffered a severe slump. May options were pounded down to \$1.20%, and

corner. During the day's frenzied trading 20,-Grand Master Henry K. Simpson, of 600,000 bushels of wheat were dumped into tacles in charge of the official inspector. the District of Columbia Grand Lodge, the pit. How much of this was Patten's who had witnessed the ceremonies in wheat is not known. It is the declara-Cincinnati when the President was made tion of the traders that Patten realized a Mason "at sight," vouched for him at the inevitable, and that before he left Chicago to escape the wrath of his folthe door by declaring to the tyler that he lowers he gave hurried orders to his and afternoon sessions classed the elechad "sat in lodge" with Brother Taft, lieutenants to sell.

Grain Thrown on Market,

The millions of bushels that were "I am very glad you are here to get thrown onto the market came from a litical parties, the wild outbursts of apme in," said the President, as he greeted dozen sources, and while none of it came direct from the Patten house, it is the be-Worshipful Master Thomas C. Noyes life that much of the selling was for him. velcomed the distinguished guest to the The July option was followed in the lodge in an appropriate speech, to which market by all the other deliveries. May the President replied, expressing his opened at \$1.25½, an advance of half a pleasure at being able to visit his brother cent over yesterday's close, but was ham-Masons of the District. After he had mered down by the bears until it reached taken his seat beside the worshipful mas- \$1.21%.

The September delivery, inactive yester-There were two candidates for the third day, responded to reports that the farmthe Northwest were seeding all agent of the southeastern district of the their lands to wheat. The opening price Mombasa, April 22—Coi. Roosevelt, who Pennsylvania Railroad, and Frank Sprigg of \$1.13, which was seven-eighths of a cent the balloting and the routine qualifications required of each voter delayed the under the previous closing, dropped to

Says He Sold Out at Highest Point and Wants a Rest.

President Taft remained until the de Trinidad, Colo., April 22.-Wheat King have arrived in the town. The consuls night in honor of Col. Roosevelt. Acting said he had enjoyed the meeting exceed- bulge was justified by a short crop, but ascend the platform and cast their bal- that the ice there was about sixty feet had been very resiless under the have appealed to the governor, who have appealed to the governor, who promised to do everything possible to promised to do everything possible to evening, and read a message from King officers of the lodge had invited the congress for the first blast and fully 100 pounds regents, the members of the Congress for the first blast and fully 100 pounds protect foreigners, but he admitted that Edward to Col. Roosevelt, saying: "I President to visit them, and the fact and railroads for a long rest. He looks bid you a hearty welcome to British East that he had accepted the invitation was as if he needed it. He is pale, weak, although much time was consumed in possible in the ice. Heavy planks were edge of the views of Senator Allison Africa. I trust that you will have a kept a profound secret. Letters were has no appetite, and his conversation be pleasant time and meet with every sucsent out to each member, urging him to trays extreme nervousness. He scowled the sent out to each member, urging him to trays extreme nervousness. He scowled the sent out to each member, urging him to trays extreme nervousness. attend the stated communication on Thursday night, as something special was plied rather warmly.

Later Patten recovered his good humor He referred to the welcome given him doors last night. Only the officers of the and then it was easy to get an expression.

The day to which every upor his arrival yesterday by the British cruiser Pandora, and took advantage of the long to know that the door last night. Only the officers of the and then it was easy to get an expression. The day to which every Daughter' cruiser Pandora, and took advantage of trick were permitted to know that the about the drop in the price of wheat had looked forward for months dawned and what he thought of the market,

the first time since the administration of high price

Garfield that a President of the United States has sat in ledge in the District. President Roosevelt at one time planned Loeb allowed the date of the proposed one who requires iron in his business on Continental Hall. rounded by a large crowd, which was would begin buying and the increased nuch disappointed when President

Hains Case Yesterday.

Firmly Convinced that the Prisoner Is Insane.

door. "No," was the reply, and the New York, April 22.-Only two more ascended the steps, jurors were chosen to sit with the five already selected to try the case of Capt. Peter C. Hains, charged with the murder of William E. Annis, now before Justice Garretson, in the Supreme Court of boxes again started the applause. Flushing. They were Wilbur Craft, a contractor of Jamaica, married, and a just arrived, and when the adherents of man of family, and Stephen Terhune, an the administration saw their candidate warden; L. A. Dent, secretary; Frank electrician of Elmhurst, who is also mar-Sebring, treasurer; Carter Keene, senior ried, and the father of a family.

MINE WORKERS EXPECT PEACE deacon; Sterling Kerr, junior deacon; Le-roy Herron, senior steward; H. C. C. amined in to-day's session. Most of them Outlook for Agreement with Anthra-Stiles, junior steward; Claud F. King, put up the ancient excuse of a bias Fifty-nine talesmen altogether were exclapped their hands. against the enforcement of capital About three hundred Masons, many of ishment, or the alternative one of a fixed Alice Neilson, the singer, to success, are Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 22.—General them prominent officers of the fraternity, opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the Daughters rose, and colleagues had voted with the Western

It was evident that the residents of Commander William H. H. Cissel, Past Queens drawn on the new venire had Grand High Priest E. St. Claire Thomp-son, C. K. Berryman, C. C. Rogers, Fran-talesmen, and learned the two certain cis Ney, former Representative Irwin, of ways of avoiding jury duty, for even get an argreement will be nearthy in-dorsed, even if they waive recognition of the union and all the other demands. C. Johnson, Dr. D. D. Leech, W. H. Rap-lost his conviction in the ingenousness of The officials of locals throughout the ley, E. Southard Parker, Alexander Mcthe talesmen's answers, and questioned Kenzie, Percy S. Foster, William F. Gude, them himself, they stuck to their rote

N. E. Young, William H. Henderson, H. Maj. John Hains, the brother of the accused, said to-day that his family was ble A. B. Coolidge, R. G. Smith, and fully convinced of Capt, Hains' present insanity, and that they did not purpose

MONITOR SURVIVOR DEAD.

They started for home, when Mrs. Tellers Busy with Ballots All During Night.

Luna to Goat Island, the sisters started MRS. STORY MAY LEAD

Ahead in Votes.

Stirring Scenes Mark Balloting at Rival Candidates Speeches Create Enthusiasm-Anxiety Shown During Count of Votes.

At 3 o'clock this morning the tellers German Ambassador and Joseph H. of the Daughters of the American Revolution election still were at their task of ounting the 870 ballots cast yesterday in Continental Hall for Mrs. William Cummings Story and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, rival candidates for president general of the society.

Bailoting closed at 8 o'clock, and within half an hour afterward the thirty women

Circumstances connected with the balloting and the care with which the heavy world hung breathless. July was forced down to \$1.09%. The boxes were transferred to the hotel exrangements to have some one on hand to bottom seems falling out of the Patten cited interest. Six policemen escorted the retinue until they placed the recep-

> Ovations for Candidates. Unequaled in the history of the or ganization, the demonstrations accorded the two candidates during the morning tion day of the Eighteenth Congress as talk

distinctly notable. Approaching the enthusiasm exhibited plause moved many disinterested spec tators to join in the demonstrations, and

Although admonished by Mrs. McLean to conduct the election as befitting gen tlewomen, the intense feelings of the in surgents and administrationists could no be restrained, and they gave way to their emotions, caring not whether gloves wer

split or wearing apparel suffered. The tedious procedure leading up to December options slumped in ac- election, and it was 5:15 before the tell-

Two Lines of Voters.

asserts that his crowd is out of the deal lots in separate boxes. Led by the State thick. A favorable opening was selected tions for which they were responsible. his morning when a reporter approached the number in the delegations, the ex- ple had moved out of danger the charge said Mr. Aldrich with great deliberation him and began asking questions and re- pectant voters chatted freely with those was set off. Ice flew high into the air. But Senator Dolliver insisted that about them.

about the drop in the price of wheat had looked forward for months dawned conclusion was that heavier charges of he characterized as excessive and unjust. fair, and despite showers in the after-"I can only repeat what I have said noon, when the time for balloting arbefore," he replied, "and everybody rived the sunlight beamed through the made a Mason "at sight," and it is also age of wheat and that accounts for the springlike scene was in harmony with the icvous spirits of the delegates.

demand would quite naturally send up this feeling of happiness Mrs. McLean directed the pages to distribute the balgiven to begin the voting.

As they cast their ballots each delegation left the building, and before the last delegates had emerged from the hall the crowds were beginning to arrive for the

evening concert. Count Behind Closed Doors, With the greatest care the boxes were

wealthy French family. She has a had no warning as the President and brother who is a priest and lives in Mr. Price entered the building, and Brother of Accused Says Family Is where the tellers were counting behind sealed and carried to the New Willard, closed doors.

> and a faint applause greeted her as she For a few minutes the hum of conversation again settled down on the vast

> assemblage and the buzz of subdued voices held sway until some one in the It was announced that Mrs. Scott had standing in Mrs. McLean's box beaming down on the audience, they arose and

> This ovation had hardly subsided when faced its respective nominee, wildly waving handkerchiefs and gloves.

> It became apparent at this time that scores of delegates were in the lobby unable to gain entrance to the hall. Mrs. McLean, after calling the Congress together, notified the general public that the sections occupied by them must be vacated.

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Mrs. Noble Offers Prayer.

Hans Anderson Served Aboard Iron elad in Hampton Roads. New York, April 22.-Hans Anderson, a

survivor of Ericsson's ironclad, the Monitor, which fought the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, died of gastritis at his home in Brooklyn in his eighty-first year. Anderson in 1856 enlisted in the United

mouth and Congress. The Congress touched at New York in 1861 at the time Capt. John Lorimer Worden (later Admiral Worden) was trying to obtain volinteers who were capable seamen for the operation of the strange looking Ericsson

Anderson acted as quartermaster on the Monitor, which sailed from New York Unofficially Asserted She Was for Hampton Roads on March 6, 1861, with Iowan Covers Cotton Listcomplement of fifty-four officers and

The !ronclad reached Hampton Roads on the evening of March 8, after a rough trip, and on the following morning, Sunday, engaged the Merrimac and com-Continutal Hall-Big Ovations Ten- pelled the ship which had bade fair to destroy the whole Union navy to retire "Capt." Anderson acted as "shotman Presidency General - Nominating for one of the two guns of the small craft in the battle, and was slightly wounded. He was a pensioner

NEWSPAPER MEN DINE.

Choate the Chief Guests.

New York, April 22.-The German Am chief guests of the Associated Press and terday sprung the first sensation of the the American Newspaper Publishers' As- tariff discussion in the upper branch of sociation at their joint banquet to-night Congress. selected to count the votes were closeted public interest, and Mr. Choate hoped other Republican leaders, sprang to their

publishers and editors and their applied. the tellers, and did not leave sight of at the Waldorf. Maj. J. C. Hemphill, of from the cotton goods schedule had been the official jokesmith.

Maj. Hemphill made a short speech, and made speeches, and Bob Burdett told funny stories. Ex-Senator Patterson, of Colorado, wound up the dinner with a

approaching the enthusiasm exhibited ICE JAM RESISTS DYNAMITE

cheer lustily for Mrs. Story or Mrs. Efforts to Free Niagara River with Explosives Prove in Vain.

> Spring Weather Has Slight Effect, and It Will Take Weeks of Summer to Clear Stream.

Niagara Fails, April 22.-Deep despair settled over the region below the Lewisers recorded the first ballot. The New ton escarpment to-night when it bewas ready to declare how she marked about the places where the dynamite them in the Senate. To this Mr. D

marched anxiously to the platform, and of dynamite were packed as solidly as "I am willing to put my own knowle The election was in direct contrast with toward the Fort Nlagara cottages. One true, the attitude of Senator Allison was came to Trinidad. I have been hounded the unlimited appliause of the morning, roof was pierced and the lighthouse not necessarily a guide, and he hoped to

dynamite would be advisable. During the afternoon the work pro- the late Representative Dingley, of ceeded on these lines, but the general re- Maine, had charged in writing the sult was the same. The ice was too light woolen and cotton schedules in the Wilto offer much resistance to such stuff as ufacturers themselves, and he charged "I have not manipulated the market; To add to the enthusiasm of the audigreat solidity. At Niagara-on-tre-Lake, land had practically dictated the same simply bought wheat and contracts to de- ence Mrs. McLean announced, just be- great solidity. At Niagara-on-tre-Lake, land had practically dictate liver wheat, just like steel makers buy fore the voting began, that she expected Ontario, and in front of Fort Niagara schedules in the present bill. raw iron. If the supply of raw iron before the adjournment of the present suddenly began to show a big decrease Congress that \$25,000 would have been change. The same is true in front of the present of the present and Youngstown there has been no this feet with the assertion that the what would be the result? Why every what would be the result? Why, every subscribed toward paying off the debt Lewiston and Queenstown. Occasionally it Finance Committee had not consulted a would be observed that the water was single manufacturer, but had acted on its This provoked more applause, and in rising, and then it would settle back, own information and that of official exfeeling the effects of the spring weather, beginning in 1881, the shepherds and lots. After announcing numerous direc- but it might take weeks of summer to woolen manufacturers had practically tions to guide the delegates, the order was rot the ice so that it would break away, as it is so thick that the currents do assembled in Washington and decided not have full play upon it.

TWO DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

of the Victims at Rochester.

James Boland, of Canandaigua, were in- ing arrangement as had been suggested yesterday morning when Mrs. McLean's stantly killed at 11 o'clock to-night when by Mr. Dolliver was not within his own knowledge. entry was announced by the laughter, the automobile in which they were riding from Canandaigua to Rochester turned liver was repeating Democratic legends somersault as they were making a sharp curve. A third occupant of the car es- had long ago been proven to be without caped injury.

OFFER ALL TO CREDITORS.

Brokers, Surrender Property. and Charles F. Stoppani, members of the the Finance Committee, acquitted the defunct brokerage firm bearing their New England Senators of the charge of a mighty wave of cheers, mingled with names, emerged from seclusion to-day monopolizing the schedules in the inter-

> to rehabilitate their business. turned over to the receiver property and in the interest of the farmers in the stocks conservatively valued at \$75,000, West and Middle West. Senator Doiincluding his summer home at Allenhurst, N. J., his fifty-five-foot steam still was patiently waiting for a report

In addition to this, Mrs. E. J. Stoppani, Pleading with the "Daughters" to rise tarily surrendered to the receiver \$75,000 duty of 15 per cent given by the Dingley above prejudices and personalities in votfor the benefit of the other creditors. The hides. He reminded the Senator

States navy, serving on the frigates Fal- Dolliver Says Manufacturers Fixed Woolen Schedule.

TILT WITH MR. ALDRICH

Charges Alteration.

Change Made, He Alleges, to Deceive the People - Bailey and Rhode Island Senator Also in Debate - New England Roundly Scored-Denial Made that the G. O. P. Promised Revision,

Charging that cotton and woolen manufacturers practically had written the schedules in the tariff bill relating to their ssador and Joseph H. Choate were the products, Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, yes-

at the Waldorf-Asteria. Count von His accusations groused the ire of the Bernstorff said he had found the news- Republican members of the Finance Compapers much too quick-from a diplo- mittee, and time and again Senator Aldmatic standpoint-in printing matters of rich, the chairman, Senator Smoot, and that the papers would not fail to chron-feet and denied statements of the Westicle the adventures of a great hunter ern Senator, who all the time declared in Africa, a matter on which the whole that he was a strict believer in Republi-There were more than five hundred of can principles of protection when properly

guests who put their feet under the tables | Senator Dolliver asserted that one rate the Charleston News and Courier, was rewritten in a way so as to change the entire rate of duty, and increase it sevthen introduced Count von Bernstorff, the eral hundred per cent. He said one item derman Ambassador. Joseph H. Choate, had been increased 600 per cent, and that Frank B. Noyes, and Herman Ridder also the country had been led to believe the changes were slight.

Says He Will Prove Statement, Many Senators expressed surprise and Senator Aldrich declared Mr. Dolliver was mistaken. Mr. Dolliver answered that he

was not mistaken, that he had reached his conclusion with the aid of an expert, and was prepared to prove it when the Senate took up the schedule in earnest. "Did you not vote for the same rates of duty when they were reported in the Dingley bill?" asked Senator Aldrich. The Iowan replied that he was then

roung in the business of tariff schedules and reluctantly accepted the dish pre pared for him by his more experienced Republican colleagues, and under the stress of political conditions which exthat time. Mr. Dolliver was a member of the Ways and Means Committee that considered and reported the bill. Senator Aldrich reminded him that the

York delegation was the last to reach the came clear that the efforts to break the late Senator Allison, of Iowa, was never lieved by its departure, it being generally in the presence of the Chief Executive pattern of the Kapiti Plains station, from which in the presence of the Chief Executive pattern of the country.

York delegation was the last to reach the ballot boxes, and they finished voting at the ballot boxes. was manifested by the voters, and each noticeable outside of smashing the ice Committee that considered and reported sharply replied that he would not attempt to quote the distinguished dead, for a week, after which they will go to room about 10:30. He was taken to the Patten, of Chicago, who was here to-day. The 871 delegates were called to the dynamite far out on the ice near the that Senator Allison was not satisfied White House in one of his large auto- says he is out of the wheat deal, having stage by States, and matters were far mouth of the river between Fort Niagara with those schedules, and that during The Mombasa Club gave a dinner last mobiles. Upon leaving the lodge he sold at the highest point. He claims the cilitated by having two lines of voters and Niagara-on-the-Lake. It was found his later years of service in the Senate

> Something, ice or deoris, was driven granting what Senator Aldrich said was somewhat damaged. So far as the major be able to show at the proper time that part of the jam was concerned, the there is something radically wrong with blast did not disturb it in the least. The the cotton and woolen schedules, which Mr. Dolliver made the statement that

Thoughout its length the icy mass is perts. The Iowa Senator asserted that,

each to take a share, and that they had remained in undisputed possession of the situation ever since. Senator Warren, one of the largest sheep growers in the West, and formerly president of the National Wool Growers' Association, insisted that he had taken Rochester, N. Y., April 22.-Ellis Rob. an interest in a duty on wool long before Rochester, N. Y., April 22.—Ellis Ron-lerts, of Utica, a relative of ex-United formed as to every movement made by States Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, and the wool growers, and that such a work-

dictated woolen schedules. He said they

and traditions in use for political pur-

Duty on Hides Promised.

Senators Dolliver and Nelson having made the charge that the tariff bill had Ennis and Stoppani, Bankrupt been drawn in the interest of New England, Senator Aldrich made a disavowal New York, April 22.-Thomas A. Ennis Senator McCumber, a new member of more handclapping, greeted Mrs. Story. and told Lindsay Russen, the International Senator Aldrich and his New England Giving way to their emotions, the that they hoped to make a satisfactory Senator Aldrich and his New England and told Lindsay Russell, the receiver, est of New England. He declared that members of the committee to increase As an evidence of good faith, Ennis the duty on agricultural products, solely liver reminded Mr. McCumber that he yacht, valued at \$10,000, and his automo- from the committee as to the duty on hides, and Senator Aldrich said the committee would probably report in a the junior partner's aged mother, volun- few days in favor of a restoration of the onsented also to withhold a \$480,000 claim | Senator told the genesis of the duty on receiver hopes to be able to bring at lowa that it was the vote of himself least 25 cents on the dollar out of the (Mr. Aldrich) in the Finance Committee being framed, in favor of the duty of 15

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